Flesh During His Fast.

and Full of Hope.

the fill at the Hall of Starvation since Nov. 5.

Early in the fast his manager deserted him

The business warn't lively enough. Then Dr.

Beriin by an Italian news; aper philanthropi-

Since these old managers took sucol in hand.

the financial results have been more satis-

In the first place, six nations are represented in the corps. An American sells tickets at the

box-office at the Hall of Starvation, an Italian

man ushers the visitors to seats, a Russian

ectures the audiences and a Frenchman and a

German sell tickets in the concert hall below

The Frenchman is Joe Dreviuss, the suave

head walter in the concert hall, and he gets

10 per cent. on his sales. Up to Sunday night ne

had realized \$11.22% cents as his percentage.

There were 895 visitors during the thirty

tickets at the box office, forty-five got them

TWO YEARS FOR M'CHRISTIE.

young man who, when arrested, said he was

the missing Charlie Ross.

fourth day of the fast, of whom 325 bought

in Koster & Bial to his assistance.

everal attendints.

the Hall of Starvation.

factory.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

2 O'CLOCK.

"WORLD'S" WELCOM

Pulitzer Building, To-Night.

A Grand Reception to Thousands of Distinguished Guests.

Mayors-A Splendid Illumination.

The formal completion of the Pulitzer Building, the corner-stone of which was POINTERS ON THE RACES brated to-night, with the assistance of on of the most distinguished companies ever brought together by any similar event. The entire building, from pressroom to observatory, will be thrown open for the inspectio of several thousand invited guests from all

parts of the country.

Gov. Hill, of New York, will be one of a party of nearly twenty Governors, ex-Governors and Governors-elect who will be present. Included in it will be Gov. Abbett of New Jersey; Gov. Jackson, of Maryland Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Davis, of Rhode Island; Gov. Bulkely, of Connect ent: Gov. Campbell, of Ohio: Gov.-Elec Pattison, of Pennsylvania: Gov. - Elect Mor. ris, of Connecticut: Gov.-Elect Amsden, of New Hampshire; ex-Govs. Bedle and Green, of New Jersey; ex-Gov. Hoadly, of

Ohio, and ex-Gov. Cornell, of New York. The Governors will each be escorted from their homes by a representative of THE WORLD, who will attend them upon their arrival in this city, and, after seeing that the are comfortably placed at their hotels, will bring them to the Pulitzer Building.

At about the same time there will arrive from Washington a special train of vestibule cars engaged by THE WORLD to bring to this city the members of the Cabinet. Senators and Representatives who have accepted an invitation to participate in the The train will leave Washington late in the afternoon. It will include dining-car and will be run over the Pennsylvania lines at a speed that is expected to ten the record between the two cities. and to bring the party to New York by S clock. Carriages will convey the party to the Pulitzer Building.

There will also be present Mayor Grant and almost every city official of prominence and leading men in every walk of life in this

The entire party will then be escorted through the whole building, which mean-time has been thrown open for the enterainment of the thousands of other guests of the evening, who will be shown through the building by competent escorts.

As soon as the tour of inspection is fin-

ished luncheon will be served. It will be in charge of Sherry, who has orders to provide for the entertainment of 4,000 guests. The arrangements are such that in spite of the fact that the building was not calculated for any such service, it is expected that all will be accommodated without great delay or inconvenience.

In special spartments on the first floor arraugements have been made to accommo speech-making, which will begin at 11 clock and continue for at least two hours

The list of acceptances includes not only statesmen, public officers and politicians but bundreds of representatives of the proessional and business life of the country and the distinguished people of New York almost in a body. Taken altogether, the assemblage will be the most brilliant that has been seen in this city for a long time. Aside from this great reception to invited guests there will be during the day and even ing many features of general interest. The first public event took place at noon, when nearly one thousand carrier pigeous were released from the dome of the buildne. Each bird bore a message from Tux

WORLD. This was one of the largest flights of pigeons ever released. It is not probable for to-day's races are as follows: that any one who saw this one will ever see another like it. All of the great flock that for a few minutes darkened the sky above the building, before retting out on their flights homeward in every direction. that any one who saw this one will ever see

already for distances of from two to five hundred miles. Fifty of the birds, owned hundred miles. Fifty of the birds, owned by members of the Empire City Homing Club, have made frequent flights between this city and Southwest Virginia A few have records of 500 miles in one day.

One bird was first liberated from a port-hole window in the too of the dome. Southwest Virginia A few to test the direction of the wind, and that determined the rest were released in flocks of from twenty-five to 100 as rapidly as possible. The message which each bird bears was printed in gold letters on thin bine paper, folded into a small compass and fastened by a hit of wire between two tails as the control of the same of the compass and fastened by a hit of wire between two tails as the control of the compass and fastened by a hit of wire between two tails as the control of the compass and fastened by a hit of wire between two tails as the control of the cont athers. It reads as follows:

From thei dome of the Pulitrer Building, the Permanent home of the New York Wonld.
The people have built it. Neither editorial abilnor business sagacity has reared this splendid confidence is its real foundation ublic favor is its real architect. "Its every sone comes from the people and represents sublic approval for public services rendered." There is a sermon in these stones, a significant this architectural glory. Fidelity to pe public welfare, fearless opposition to the roog and vigorous defense of the right, a remaint as iring to loftier ideals are the lessons teaches.

. It lifts American journalism to er plane. This magnificent housing of THE WORLD as a ith generous approval, it imposes greater re-considuities for the future. With increased

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Dec. 10, 1890.

The great spectacular event of the occa-

ston, however, will be the illumination of the full bear of the building at night. This is under charge PLYMOUTH FLOATED HELPLESS GOT AHEAD OF COMSTOCK. BOY AND DOG GRAFT, SUCCI HAS STRUCK HIS GAIT, BEATTIE AGAIN IN HOT WATER. use of the opportunity to display a new invention in the line of fireworks which is expected to eclipse everything of the sort as the won't Lose So Much More Now the Board of Health is After Flore before used. The whole roof and dome the sort of the whole roof and dome the sort of the so of the building will be set ablaze between 9 and 10 o'clock, and the illumination wil whole lower portion of the city be lighted up as by a pillar of flame, but for fifty miles into the country people will see the blazing

there will be visible a strange glare in the

While the illumination is in progress the largest flashlight picture over taken. Col. Judson, will leave on the 4.05 r. s. train to-day to attend the opening exercises. Several of the distinguished guests from a distance were already on their way here last.

The Plymouth, commanded by Capt Baylies. night. They will reach New York at various times during the day and up to the arrival weeks ago, completing the quartet of palattal of THE WORLD's special train from Washing-Governors, Cabinet Officers and ton to-night. The Washington party will return on the same train at a convenient the Providence. She is of the same class as hour to morrow morning. The Governors the two first-named, and it is said even ex and other prominent visitors are expected

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Races and Louisville Pooling.

The entries at Cilfron to-day are, a usual, heavy. The solution of winners is difficult matter when the starting is taken into consideration. The best horses in each race will be given, however, as their form ind

apparently has the best of the Roger weights in the first race and with a capable boy up he should certainly score a bracket. Miss Olive may be second and the Matine

gelding ought to beat the others.

The second race is a dash of five furiougn for all ages. The finish will probably be between the two-year-olds, and of these Lepanto ap pears to be the best. St. Patrick should be very close to the Daly horse at the finish and Adair will probably beat the others.

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The third race is for two-year-olds at three-quariers of a mile. Matagords flip has all the best of the weights and it looks like a good thing for her. Zenobla ought to be the runner up and the Helena gelding, who ran a very good race Monday, may get third money.

The fourth race is a handloap at a mile. Prince sames has been dealt with in a very lenest manner, and as he has proven that he dan go the distance he ought to win handing. Jakk Rose ought to be good enough to be the bises, but all Farrow will putch hum hard as the finish.

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The haudicap is followed by a handicap at a mile and a half. Outbound is not top weight, yet the form he has recently shown should easible him to dispose of his competitors very handly. Woodburn is said to be very good just now, and has worked over the distance in good time. He may be second and Middlestone may be third.

The sixth race, at six and one-half furiongs, may be won by Insight, who revels in heavy going and who has shown improvement. Delesman ought to be good enough to secure the place and Cheeney may be third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the following selections:

First Race—Roger, Mischief. ard.
Third Race—Marigold, Zenobia.
Fourth Race—Prince James, Jack Rose.
Fifth hace—Outhound. Floodide.
Sixth Race—Cutheener, Premium gelding.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Not Guilty, Roger, second Race—Ret Ein, Lepanto, Third Kace—Zenobla, Mausgorda filly Fourth Race—Al Parrow, Jack Rose, Pith Mace—Outbound, Squanderer. Sixth Race—Cheeney, Monroe.

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Fourth Race-Prince James, Al Farrow.
Fifth Race-Outbound, Woodiurn.
Sixth Race-Cheeney, Wild Cherry.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Dec. 10. -The entries

flights homeward in every direction, were selected birds, many of them with records already for distances of from two to five laundred miles. Fifty of the birds, owned hundred miles. Fifty of the birds, owned hundred miles.

Pouble Assassination in Texas.

FORT WORTH. Tex . Dec. P. -Joseph Brown and his step-daughter, who lived in a small cabin four miles from Dougherty, were murdered last night by unknown parties. They called him to the door and fred upon him with Wirehesters. One ball struck him in the heart and passed through his body and struck his sten-daughter, who was standing tehind him, in the head, killing both instantly. There is no ciue to the assassins.

Now Call in the Foreigners. CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - Mayor Crecier has signed the ordinance giving \$5,000,000 to the World's Fair, and it will to-morrow be placed in the hands of President Harrison, who can then issue his proclamation to the world. It was signed at a banquet given by the Sons of New York at the Sherman House this evening.

With 800 Passengers on Board.

Lay All Night Off Whitestone, Was Towed to Her Pier This Morning.

Three hundred tired and disgusted passen Formal Opening of its New Home, the City Hall Park a flashlight picture of the building. illumination and all. It will be sailed away from the same pier at 4.30 o'clock last night, bound for Fall River, Boston. A despatch from Albany last night an- Providence, Lowell and other Esstern points, nounced that Gov. Hill, accompanied by but by an accident, trivial in itself but very

> sound steamers with a ". P, " the others being the Puritan, the Pilgrim, both of s'eel, and second them in fisciness.

Everything appeared in perfect order for pleasant night's voyage when the Plymouth, with about three hundred passengers on board, steemed from her pier at 6.30 last night. She moved majestically down the North River. around the Battery, under the Brooklyn Bridge, past the Navy-Yard, through Hel wate and on into the entrance of the Bound. She was making excellent time. The band was playing in the saloon and the dining-room

At & 45 o'clock the Plymouth was passing between Fort Schuyler and College Point. suddenly the caple leading from the pilot-house to the rudder, connecting the latter with the steam steering gest, spapped off short.

There was consternation in the pilot house, where First Pilot N. B. Saunders, Second Pilot J. P. Collins and Quartermasters Sullivan and Herlihy were guiding the course of the big ship. The steam steering goar was rendered totally useless, and the movements of the Plymouth were beyond the control of any man at her wheel.

Capt. Davis quickly brought the vessel to anchor. She was in the outer edge of Little Neck Bay, off Whitestone. An examination was then made, and it was found that the dable had parted about twenty feet aft of the pilothouse, but from what cause could not be tearned. The cable is made of three strands of steel wire, and is about an inch and a half

Two passing tags offered assistance, which was declined by Capt. Dayla. No one on board could repair this cable, and

it was seen found that the Plymouth could procood no farther by use of the cleam steering apparatus. It was resolved then to proceed, guiding the ship by the hand steering gean. This is operated by a wheel at the stern, nearly over the rudder. It requires the efforts of ten and unwieldy.

The anchors were lifted and the signal given to go shead slowly. She proceeded on her course about three miles, when it was decided that it would be unwise to venture farther in the sound. The hand steering apparatus was too slow and clumsy to be relied upon, it requiring several turns of the wheel, with the united efforts of haif a score of men, to swerve the Plymouth's nose a point one way or the

So the anchors were dropped again, and the hig Plymouth, a floating palace, with more than four hundred souls on board, lay all night. helpless as a log-all because of the parting of an ordinary steel wire cable an inch and a half

A million dollars' worth of property and over four nundred lives at the mercy of a

Raid Was Anticipated.

Alleged Gamblers and Pool-Room Keepers Held for Examination.

One of those court-room seances watch siways follow a raid by Anthony Comstock and ma estell tes was heard this morning before Justice smith at the Tomta. Late yesterday the vigilant appressor o

vice made a descent upon the premiers 3 Bar clay street, and in his dragnet Comstoci scooped light malefactors whom he charge with violating the gambling and pool-root oped tight matefactors whom he charged laws. They were locked up at the Church street station for a brief time, and all were balled for appearance before Justice Smith to-day.

Prosecutor Comstock was late in appearing at the Tombs and came in with a breezy air and an armful of formidable-loging documents. They were complaints of maintaining a gambling-house and also for keeping a pool-

His first words to Justice Smith were: "Well. somebody got shead of us again, for when I reached the place I found all the lights out and everything very quiet. Somebody must have communicated with the people running the

"I don't see how," replied Justice Smith, "for you and I were the only ones who knew about the warrants. I handed them to you after court hours yesterday in a sealed package, so the inference is that it must be one of us. I know I said nothing," concluded Judge Smith, with a merry twinkle in his big, black eyes.

The octet of prisoners were all representaby Joseph Moss, of Howe and Hummel, and at his request they were held in \$5,000 each for ination Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Against Patrick Gallagher was a complaint of keeping a gambling house at 3 Barciay street, and sgainst Henry Doe, colored, of 174 Third avenue, and Francis Levinson, of Montciair, N. J., were charges of assisting in keeping a gamoling house.

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The other prisoners were charged with keeping a pool room on the ground door of the building. Their names are Watter James, 110 East Tenth street; Jack Kenny, 135 East Twenty-sixth street; Thomas Hazan, 794 Fulion avenue, Brooking: Patrick Smith, 10 South attect; Frank Flynn, 335 East Seventents street, and Sydney it. Cline, 178 East One Hundred and Tenta street.

The bondsman who went street for the prisoners last night was accepted as surrety for their reappearance Friday. He is Jacob Blumenthal, of Harlem, who offered real estate in Second avenue worth \$50,000 as security.

Rivige Levin is accused by Commotock as being the proprietor of the gambling room, and it is understood that a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The prisoners were a prosperous looking body of men, and did not exhibit any concern as their predicament.

IS HE INSANE?

The Arrest in Washington of a Mus With Many Delusions.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- At 10 o'clock las night Edward S. Miller, who ever since the assassination of President Garfield has given the Commissioners, the Chief of Police, the District-Attorney and many others consider able annoyance, was arrested at his home. No. 218 B street, Northwest, at 10 o'clock last night, by Detective Mahon and United States Marshal Joyce. He was locked up at the Sixth Precinct Station.

When the officers entered his room Miller was asleep in bed, and when awakened he remarked: "There are those outlaws again to egg me on to killing President Harrison, Secretary Blaine and Billy Moore. " Miller has been under the constant watch of the Police Department ever since last May, and siender rope of steel on a dark night in the for the past six weeks a special man has

shock. A million dollars' worth of property and over fear anadred lives at the mercy of a structure of the next was been under the constant value of the next at the mercy of a structure of the next at the next

Splendid This Morning.

Johnnie and Yip Still Connected

Awaiting the Secondary Part of the Operation.

at the Charity Hospital.

The condition of Johnnie Gethins and his for he had spent \$2,000 in the six weeks of his pet spaniel Yip was this morning reported as "spiendid" at the Charity Hospital, but House Surgron Newman had nothing new to report regarding the great bone-grafting experiment. "The boy and dog are still here, and still but that's all there is to be ascertained this

As an EVENING WORLD reporter was on his way over to the hospital this morning, he met Master Robert Roberts, jr., son of Warlen

only bent, and after two weeks of his own un-". Rob, " as he is familiarly known, is a bright skilful management, Succi was obliged to call boy of fourteen and is a great friend of Johnnie Gethius and ta also on terms of intimacy with "Rob" goes to school in the city and Yip. comes over every morning to East Fifty-second erreet on the steam launch William H. Wick-

When the reporter met him "Rob" and another boy were just coming up the long stairs from the ferry, two at a jump, and Rob was singing, boy-like:
"On Johnnie get your gun, there's a graft in

vour shin-bone "Johnule get your gun " But just then be caught sight of the reporter

and was at once on the defensive. He seemed regretful that he had even in formed the reporter in verse that there was although " Hob " has had pretty free access to Johnnie's and Yip's room lately, he is the soul of honor and cannot be induced to talk much

of honor and cannot be induced to talk much about either.

This morning he was inclined to joke the reporter, and there was a great big twinkle in his eye as he remarked:

"Say, there a no use in your going over this morning, for the dog's dead!"

Then he laughed neartily and rushed on up the stairs with his schoolmate, absolutely refusing to say more. It is needless to say that the report that Yip was dead was quickly refused in the content of the case of the plaster cast and the severing of Yip's shin bone about an inch from the point at which it is now believed to be firmly joined to Johnnie's.

As has been stated by The Evening Works, the original intention of the chief operating physician was to allow the two bones as much lime as possible to become securely knit together, and not to disturb them until the perigeted of the plants of the chief operating physician was to allow the two bones as much lime as possible to become scurely knit together, and not to disturb them until the perigeted to show that the union had begun, but just how far it has become perfectly united, and there were possible of a mystery.

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Human bones have required two and even three months to become perfectly united, and while the union of two live bones may be socomplished in less time than that, it is not considered probable that the final operation will be performed on Johnnie's leg for weeks

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Otto Vennos and a receipte; bill for a conliste course of instruction in shorthand and
lypewriting from George T. Walworth of Sta
Broadway.

While it continues the Teachers' Bazzar will
be one of the favorite resorts of the town.

DEATH OF JOSEPH J. PURROY.

Paralysis Strikes Down Fire Commisse o for Purroy's Prother.

The announcement of the death of Joseph J.
Purroy, brother of Fire Commissioner Henry
D. Purroy, Battalion Chief Charles D. Purroy
and John B. Purroy, was received with sorrow

Mosher's wife.

Young McChristic was believed by the New York police to be Jir. Christian K.
Mesher, whose husbands connection with the kidnaphing has always been well known to the New York police to be Jir. Christian K.
New

that the Convention deals only with organiliquid this evening.

To Cents.

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Plume Care of the best quality, reduced to 75

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Since the sent iron 1.50. Harman and Canal st.

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the Commissioner.

The Man of Mystery Again Cheery A Strong Protest Against the Filthy Condition of the Streets.

Exactly 10,421 New Yorkers have paid the 25 Street Cleaning Commissioner Bans S. Beatcents admission fee and looked upon Sig. Giovanni Succi, the fasting wonder, during tie is in particularly not water. Mayor Grant has received so many co the thirty-lour and a half days since he dined, plaints of the inemcienor of the Street Cleanwhich means that \$2,105.25 have dropped into ing Department's administration that he has been constrained to lecture his appointee, and It means, also, that Signor Succi would be now another Tammany Board has directed its more than \$200 out of pocket on his American venture if the fast were to be ended to-day. attacks on the vulnerable Commissioner. Quite as many complaints against Mr. Beattle were made to the Health Board as to

sojourn here prior to the fast. He lived in the Mayor, and that body, as the guardian of royal style at the Windsor Hotel, and clined the city's nealth and the enforcer of its saniand wined many medical, acientific, news- tary laws, has been called on to see that the paper and manegerial savans during that time. ommissioner of Street Cleaning be made to And since the fast began he has been to the do his duty. S) importunate did these appeals become expense of a physician, manager, lecturer and that the Health Board could no longer ignore

nem, and an inspection was ordered. It was found, through the medium of this di Moise, Succi's physician, was sent away to aspection, that a lamentable state of affairs existed and that the Street-Cleaning Department had not proven itself worthy the name. In many sections of the city it was found bat receptacies for ashes and garnage which should have been supplied every day had been llowed to stand on the sldewalks for from three to four days at a time, emitting foul The story of this unique show is interesting. odors and defing the streets with their over-

> When these receptacles were finally emptied by the employees of the department the overflow of ashes and filth was not collected, but allowed to remain as monuments to the carelessness of the Street-Cleaning administration and its disregard of the public health. This deplorable condition of things was

> found to exist more particularly in the poorer districts-the tenement-house sectionsthe portions of the city where the wealthier classes dwell were discovered to be quite regularly visited by the department carts. As the poorer sections, where thousands of

people are crowded in very limited quarters, are more liable to contagious disease which may arise from the faiture to remove rotting garoage, the Heatit Board took the matter in hand and passed the following resolution, which was sent to Commissioner Beattle tofrom the waiters in the concert hall and

inand and passed the following resolution, which was sent to Commissioner Beatile today:

Resolved, That, in view of the continual failure to remove the ashes and garbage in the city daily and, in view of the numerous complaints of the dirt, accumulation of sakes and sarbage on the sidewalks and in the streets of this city, notice be sent to the Commissioner of Street Cleaning of the late impaction by of ficers of this Department, and that he be earnestly requested to proceed forthwith to thoroughly remove the sake and garbage and to clean the streets where there has been asceningation of ashes and garbage and the clean the streets where there has been asceningation of ashes and garbage and the clean the streets where there has been asceningation of the streets where there as the streets where there are said to have contemplated issuing and to examinate as a suggestion of the streets where there are said to have contemplated issuing and the streets where there has been as the property of the streets where there are said to have contemplated issuing and the streets where there are said to have contemplated issuing and the streets where there are said to have contemplated issuing and the streets where t

To all the complaints which have been made affecting his administration Commissioner Beattle has had but one defence to make, and that was that he has not enough money to properly do the work of the department, and it is a misdemeanor to expend any in excess of the appropriations.

He was not at his office when The Eventual Control of the appropriations.

He was not at his office when TER RYBNING WORLD reporter calles to-day, but Chief Clerk Nicoli was, and repeated his chief's excusses. The money which Mr. Beattle has to spend in his department for the present month us: For administration, 88,400; sweeping, \$30,000; carting, \$34,000; final supposition, \$12,000. Besides these sums he has \$10,000 for the removal of snow, and this will probably all be use-d. The walls of the Hall of Stervation are adorned with several plotures in massive frames. Among them are testimonials and diplomas of honor from the Psychological Society of Madrid, the Exposition Universals of Barcelona, the Academia Medico Fisica of Florence, the lialian Geographical Society, the Medical University of Milan and other famous

gutted by the fismes before they were gotten under control. It was occupied by several disiness frms. It is not known what caused the are.

Bill Mosher's Son Scutenced to the House of Correction.

Boston, Dec. 9.—In the Superior Criminal Court to-day George E. McChristie was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction for larceny. McChristie is the young man who, when arrested and he may be supplied to the city when the new armory at Thity-fittin street was utility and is city property now.

Politics in Brief. Capt. George W. Skinner, Democrat, of Pulton County, Pa., has abendoned his proposed contest of Congressman Atkinson's seat. Gov. Campbell, of Onle, was charged restorday before the Latinative Committee investigating Uncompation for with according to, 900 from the gas company of pay a campaign debt.

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Pennsy vanta Grangera, in session at Harrisburg, claim that all the important legislaton in the interest of egiculture for hitem years has been secured through the non-partian influence of the transer, and loat the same undurence is to settle the tariff and currency question. Hoston was again overflowed by the Democratic wave perioder. Nation Matthews was sleeted Mayor by more than 12,000 plurarity over the Reputition candidate.

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2 O'CLOCK.

PARNELL'S RAID.

Appoints a New Editor.

Dublin Followers Receive Him

Mrs. O'Shea's Name Also Cheered

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—Mr. Parnell at 6 o'clock this morning landed at Kingstown, where he was welcomed by several deputati

and Braytown Commissioners.

Accompanied by a Committee of the Dublin National Club he started in a special train for that city, where over a thousand people were waiting, and gave him an enthusiastic recep-

Mr. Parnell was safely deposited before the door of Dr. Joseph E. Kenny's resid which was guarded by a dozen city poli Mr. Tim Healy, who travelled on the same train with the Irish leader, received quite a

deavored to make his way quietly to his betel.

8. 80 r. m. -Great excitement preval

when Mr. Parnell's action regarding United assembling ontside the offices of the paper and cheering him wildly as he left the building after naking the seignre. The latest development in the case is the ap-

polatment by Mr. Parnell of Edmand Leamy. ember for Silgo, as the new editor. ANOTHER PARKELL SUPPORTER LOSS. BELPANT, Dec. 10.—The Belfast Morning Sense, which hitherto has supported Mr. Par-

KILERNY, Dec. 10.—The approaching elec-tion campaign in the northern division of this history.

even more violent scenes than have yet been witnessed in this part of Ireland. THE GOVERNMENT AN ANZHORS WASSIES.

not it will gain more than it will lose by an early dissolution of Parliament.
Should the Kilkenny election prove that the two Irish parties are nearly equally divided it

If, on the other hand, a decided discrepance in the strength of the two factions should as pear, the Government will probably decide to await the further progress of events before risking its fortunes in a general election THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PUNDS.

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will be concluded that now is the time to seems a series of brilliant Concervative violeties through the dissensions of their opponents.

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